

**BURGLAR FATALLY
SHOT BY MERCHANT****Gardner Hill Was Boring Holes
in Spofford, N. H.****David W. Slade Aroused by Watchman
and Fires — Hill's Body Found in
Woods—Record in Vermont.**

Gardner Hill, 32, whose home formerly was in this county and who had a criminal record of some length, was shot and almost instantly killed early last Saturday morning as he was attempting to enter the store of David W. Slade of Spofford, N. H. Mr. Slade himself did the shooting from the front of his house across the street, sending the charge of shot into the back of the victim as he was leaning over a bit with which he was boring holes into a door panel.

Although mortally wounded, Hill managed to run around to the rear of the store, and Mr. Slade, not knowing how badly the man was hurt, rang the fire alarm to summon Constable E. B. Ball and a posse of searchers. Hill's body was found shortly afterwards in the woods a few yards to the rear of the store. He wore a mack and gloves and carried a loaded shotgun and a revolver. He had on a pair of shoes that had been stolen from the store.

The morning's shooting was the culmination of a series of burglaries which had stirred the community deeply. Mr. Slade's store had been broken into no less than six times, three within two weeks, and as a precautionary measure he had equipped it with a series of bell alarms and hired Ernest Deering to act as night watchman.

Shortly before 3 o'clock that morning Deering heard someone on the piazza and pressed a button that rang a bell in the Slade home across the way. Mr. Slade himself saw the man at work in front of the door panel and started to fire at him with a revolver but changed his mind and went back to the house for his shotgun.

It is understood he did not order the burglar to surrender but fired without warning.

Hill is said to have camped in the neighborhood of Spofford village. Hill's body was taken to Keene Saturday morning after it had been viewed by Dr. O. H. Hubbard, medical referee.

Gardner Hill had a varied criminal record in Vermont, and although arrested several times he usually escaped with handcuffs, getting away once with handcuffs. He was arrested first in Townshend by Deputy Sheriff W. M. Sparks for threatening his father. He made no trouble at that time, but chafed at the delay of court procedure and vowed he never would be arrested again.

Later he got into some trouble over a registered letter at the Rutland postoffice, and was apprehended after a lively tussle, during which both officer and prisoner were somewhat ruffled. Hill was handcuffed and taken by automobile to the police station by two officers. When he was getting out of the machine, Hill, officer having a firm grasp on him, Hill struck at both policemen with his handcuffed arms and got away, speeding through the railroad yards. He was shot at several times, but was not hit. Several weeks later the handcuffs were found in a henhouse on a farm south of the city.

In the early part of September 1910, Bellows Falls officers were asked to look for a stolen automobile. They located a car answering the description given and asked the driver to show his license. The man proved to be Hill, and while making a pretense at looking for the license he jumped from the car and got away. The car was stolen from the Spofford lake garage and belonged to a Millers Falls man, who went to Bellows Falls and identified it.

A little next episode was on Sept. 18, 1910, in the highway between Townshend and Saxtons River, near Athens. Deputy Sheriff George P. Alexander of Saxtons River had been looking for him two days, and on that day while driving an automobile he met Hill, who had a bicycle. The wheel had no pedals and so Hill abandoned the wheel and darted into the woods beside the road. The officer jumped from his machine and fired several shots, but none took effect. A rifle strapped to the bicycle had been stolen from a Saxtons River resident.

GILBERT A. HESCOCK.**Employee of Bradley Corporation Dies in
Sister's Home.**

Gilbert A. Hescock, 55, died of a complication of diseases at 2 o'clock Sunday morning in the home of his sister, Mrs. Ernest Whitney, of 8 Highland street, after an illness of a week.

He was born May 31, 1866, in Wilmington, one of six children of Ambrose Hescock and Mary Ann (Bellows) Hescock. About 37 years ago he married Mrs. Ellen Carpenter of Dover, the ceremony being performed in Colerain, Mass. Mr. Hescock owned and conducted a large farm in Wilmington until two or three years ago when he sold his property there and came to Brattleboro. Since coming here he had worked in the penholder department of the C. E. Bradley Corp.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Henry Crawford of Wilmington, and two sons, Claude Hescock of Wilmington and Leon Hescock of West Dover; also two sisters, Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Minnie Stebbins of this place, and one brother, Fred Hescock of South Newfane, also several grandchildren.

The funeral was held in the Whitney home at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday. Rev. A. V. Woodworth, pastor of the First Congregational Church of West Brattleboro, officiated and Mrs. Marion W. Farran sang Beautiful Isle of Somewhere, and Abide With Me. The burial took place in the family lot in Wilmington. The bearers were John Crawford, Leon Hescock, Claude Hescock and Leon Whitney. Relatives from Dover and Wilmington attended the service.

MISS ABIE GRADY.**Dies in Home on Reed Street After Two
Months' Illness.**

Miss Abie Grady, 82, died Tuesday in her home on Reed street after an illness of two months.

She was born in Mallock, County Cork, Ireland, a daughter of the late Patrick Grady and Mrs. Abigail Grady. She came to this country 22 years ago and was employed for a number of years in the families of Mrs. Fannie Rice and Leroy F. Adams. Since 1900 she had worked in the home of Mrs. J. H. Estey.

She leaves her mother, one brother, John T. Grady, and four sisters, Elizabeth, Hannah and Nora Grady and Mrs. P. J. Fleming, also two nieces.

The funeral will be held this morning at 9 o'clock in St. Michael's Roman Catholic church and the burial will take place in St. Michael's cemetery.

Mrs. Narsinga, who for several years has confined her work to the film drama, is reported to be contemplating her return to the speaking stage in a play in which all the characters are women.

MRS. JONATHAN WOOD DIES.**Widow of Widely-Known West Brattleboro Farmer Had Been Invalid 22 Years—Funeral Sunday at 3.**

Mrs. Janette L. (McClure) Wood, 81, widow of Jonathan S. Wood and an invalid for the past 22 years, died about 1 o'clock Friday afternoon in her home on Bonnyvale road in West Brattleboro. She had been confined to her bed since a year ago last April.

She was one of eight children of Samuel and Lucinda (Akley) McClure, and was born Dec. 4, 1839, on what is now known as the Henry Akley farm. On Feb. 19, 1861, she married Mr. Wood, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Mark Carpenter in the Baptist parsonage.

**MRS. JONATHAN S. WOOD.**

here. Mr. and Mrs. Wood began house-keeping on the farm on Bonnyvale road, where they lived until their deaths. They observed their golden wedding anniversary in 1911. Mr. Wood, who was a widely-known farmer, died July 28, 1920.

Mrs. Wood leaves two daughters, Elizabeth, wife of Daniel W. Harris of West Brattleboro, and Alice, wife of Henry W. Knight, who lived at home and cared for her mother the past 11 years. Another daughter, Mary E. Wood, cared for her mother the first 11 years of her invalidism. She died Sept. 20, 1910. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Wood died in infancy. She also leaves one brother, Fred McClure of West Brattleboro, and two sisters, Mrs. Harriet Marsh of Brattleboro and Mrs. Ella Plummer of Revere, Mass.

Throughout the long period of her affliction, which followed a shock, Mrs. Wood was unusually patient and bore her suffering with great fortitude.

The funeral was held in her home at 3 o'clock Sunday. Rev. Arthur V. Woodworth, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiating. The burial took place in the family lot in the West Brattleboro cemetery. The bearers were Henry C. Squires, Fred D. Marsh, Frank Houghton and Wesley Whitney. Those from out of town who came to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. John Burke and Mrs. John Peck of Springfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller and Mrs. B. C. Newton of Vernon and Mrs. Lewis Lynde of Dunsmuirton.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES.**John C. Adams, Brother of Mrs. Freeman Scott, Succumbs to Heart Disease in Holyoke Hospital.**

John C. Adams, 60, of Chicopee, Mass., formerly of Brattleboro, died at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday morning in the City hospital in Holyoke, Mass., where he was taken Tuesday morning seriously ill with heart disease. His sister, Mrs. Freeman Scott of Brattleboro, and his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Adams of Marlboro, went to Holyoke Wednesday, but did not arrive there until after Mr. Adams died.

Mr. Adams was born in Marlboro Aug. 11, 1861, the second of three children of Henry and Anna (Winchester) Adams. In early life he came to Brattleboro to attend school and worked in Scott & Jones' grocery store, which was then where the Bay State store now is. Later he worked in the Scott & Jones store, which is now the Miles grocery store. Meanwhile he spent three years in the West. Eight years ago he went to Springfield, Mass., and conducted a rooming house, but for the past two years he had been employed by the Fisk Rubber Co., giving up work two weeks ago on account of illness.

He married Lestina Thurber of Halifax, who survives with three children, Margaret, wife of Gerald Adams of Marlboro, Mrs. Pauline, who is attending Northfield seminary, and Charles who worked in Wilmington.

He leaves one sister, Mrs. Freeman Scott of Brattleboro. A sister, Mary, died in Marlboro at the age of 15 years. He also leaves two half-sisters, Lottie Frances Adams Worden, wife of Clarence Worden of Passaic, N. J., and Louise Adams Simmons, wife of Frank Simmons of Chicago. He was a member of the Quaker tribe of Red Men of Brattleboro.

The funeral will be held in the church at Marlboro Center today at 12 o'clock. Rev. H. H. Shaw officiated and the burial will take place in the Marlboro Center cemetery.

F. J. COLEMAN DIES AT 85.**Londonderry Man Had Lived in Home of Daughter, Mrs. H. C. Stowell of Canal Street, Three Years.**

Frederick James Coleman, 85, died at 10 o'clock Tuesday in the home of his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Stowell, at 15 Canal street. He had been in failing health about a year with a complication of diseases. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman's home was in Londonderry, but three years ago last March they closed their house and came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stowell to live on account of their advanced ages.

Mr. Coleman was born in Chester March 15, 1836, one of the seven children of James and Elizabeth (Tarbell) Coleman. The only survivors of the family are two brothers, Millard Coleman of Chester and Chester Coleman of Saxtons River.

He lived on his father's farm in Chester until he was about 30 years old, when he went to Londonderry. Fifty-one years ago, they bought the house which has since been their home. For many years Mr. Coleman was driver for a physician in Londonderry.

On Nov. 30, 1870, Mr. Coleman married Elizabeth Phoebe Chase of Andover (Vt.), who survives with one daughter, Lila Lizzie, wife of Henry C. Stowell. He was a member of the Universalist church of Londonderry.

Private funeral services will be held in the home at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Edwin P. Wood, pastor of the Brattleboro Universalist church, officiating. The burial will take place in Morningstar cemetery.

If the United States were as densely populated as is Belgium, the country would hold a population equal to that of the whole world.

50 Years Ago**Happenings of September, 1871,
Taken from the Files of
The Phoenix.**

Calvin J. Weld has recently received a patent for a washing machine.

The Sabbath school of the Congregationalist church enjoyed a picnic at Hunt's Grove at Vernon Tuesday.

The Pullman palace cars for the Central railroad, just completed at St. Albans, have commenced running. They are models of beauty and convenience.

The selectmen have decided to open a new street from Forest square to Asylum street, also one from Western avenue to Elliot street. The latter will accommodate a good many of the residents of the West part of the village, and the former will furnish a desirable drive, to say nothing of building lots.

Messrs. Willard, Capen, Brooks, Jennings, Miles, Guild and Bingham, the salt water excursionists referred to last week, returned Monday morning from New London in good condition and spirits. Their trip included a visit to Newport and Martha's Vineyard. In the way of fishing, a catch of 250 pounds of cod and flounders in two hours, one victim tipping the scales at 35, cannot be called very poor luck. In the distribution of "prizes" on the return of the party the editor came in for a generous parcel.

The house which is being built for an Episcopal parsonage is located on one of the most eligible and desirable lots of the village. It is directly on the bank of the Connecticut river, north of the residence of Judge Royal Tyler and has a fair, unobstructed view at all times of the mountain, which, at that point, is particularly beautiful. It will be retired from the noise of the business portion of the village and during the summer will be surrounded by a beautiful willow and wood thrush. The locality might be very appropriately named "The Poet's Corner."

The work of removing and re-arranging the village library has been completed and the rooms are now open. Over \$500 worth of books have lately been added so that the library now comprises over 2,000 volumes.

At the Good Samaritan temperance meeting last Sunday evening a lively discussion on the question of enforcing the law against the traffic in intoxicating liquors was opened in the affirmative by E. Crosby, whose views were sustained by George Selleck and C. W. Wymant, but the majority were evidently opposed to such action by the society, as such, though no objection was expressed to outside measures being undertaken by such as felt disposed. The latter view was sustained by Dr. C. P. Frost, B. P. Bingham, W. H. Alexander and others.

Vernon—Calvin J. Stone with a stone, near the residence of Erasmus Tyler, killed a black snake, often called the "coon," measuring six feet and a half and weighing four pounds.

Marlboro—William Newton, we are informed, is the oldest man in town, being 83 years of age. Yet within a few weeks he has superintended the framing and raising of a barn for Gen. Lynde and has done good share of work on the farm. That a man of his age should be able to take charge of such a job seems worthy of mention.

The agent for Orion's Lustre, a hair tonic advertised in our columns, while engaged in posting bills in Dunsmuirton recently in the vicinity of the railroad track, noticed in an adjoining field a cow with a strip of board over her eyes, placed there by her owner to prevent her from seeing the train. Here was an opportunity not to be lost and soon the magic words—"Use Orion's Lustre"—were emblazoned thereon and the humble producer of milk exalted to the position of advertising medium. The passengers on a passenger train not long afterward were astonished to see the cow with an inscription on her forehead, reading along beside the train apparently aware of her high calling. The consequence was eager inquiry among the passengers as to what Orion's Lustre was; which information being furnished by the knowing ones, increased sales may be looked for of this popular preparation.

Wilmington—Mrs. Lamb's select school commenced on Monday, August 28, with 24 scholars and the number is increasing daily.

Westminster West—On Saturday, August 26, while Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Latham were away for a few hours in the middle of the day, their house was broken open and a suit of clothes, a pair of slippers and rubbers, a pan of doughnuts and two pies were stolen. A neighbor saw a horse and buggy riding a little way from the house but thought it some one picking berries.

Watermelon Preserve: Use the white part of watermelon rind, cut in pieces two inches long and one wide, soak in water salt over night, then strain off water and more than cover with fresh water. Boil until tender, then put in sugar pound for pound with slices of lemon and some ginger root and simmer two hours or less.

Diluted muriatic acid (one part to two of water) will clean the stains from porcelain. Apply it with a swab as it will injure the hands.

The housewife who is compelled to use very hard water for cooking vegetables should soften it by a pinch of soda.

Here is something toothsome for those who like sandwiches! Just cut a loaf into a sandwich, and add three-quarters of a cup of tomato catsup. When hot, add sardines. Let cook until heated through, and serve.

A small stick three or four feet long with a hook screwed in one end is useful in reaching for articles that have fallen behind furniture, pulling down escaped window shades and for many other purposes.

Lamb and veal can be cooked in the same manner as a pot roast of beef. This is a good thing to know when one is in a summer cottage and is unable to roast anything in the oil stove oven.

There is one clothes question that is at the moment uppermost in the minds of nine women out of ten. "Are skirts really going to be longer—and, if so, how much longer?" Not in years has a fashion verdict been awaited with so much interest. The short skirt has been so popular, so comfortable and to most women, so becoming that naturally there is a reluctance to part with it and a horrible vision of trailing length that sweeps the dust. But one fashion authority says that "longer" translated means eight inches off the ground for street clothes—not much chance for dust sweeping there—and four inches for evening gowns. We must of us agree that some skirts have been too short but cannot deny that the abbreviated garment has been comfortable. However, eight inches from the ground is a modest, sanitary and sensible length.

SALLY T.

CHILD ESCAPES DROWNING.**Stanley Wojcik of Elliot Street Fell Into
Vinton Mill Pond—Rescued by Thomas
Doyle.**

Stanley Wojcik of Elliot street, about six years old, narrowly escaped death by drowning about 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Vinton mill pond.

He and another small boy were playing near the pond when he lost his balance and fell in. His companion cried for help and Thomas "Happy" Doyle, who was on the veranda at the Double house on Canal street, heard the cries, and ran around the house to the edge of Whitestone brook. He realized instantly what had happened and without waiting to remove any of his clothing plunged in and swam to the boy's rescue. The lad had gone down the second time and when he re-appeared, Mr. Doyle took him ashore.

About the time Mr. Doyle heard the cries an occupant of one of the houses nearby telephoned to the office of the Twin State Gas and Electric Co. for a pulmotor. The pulmotor, which was bought several years ago, is not in working condition, but J. E. Brockington and P. J. Hopkins, employees of the company, who are required to know the rudiments of resuscitation, went at once to the mill pond. Their assistance was not needed, however, as persons who had heard the call for help had gathered and used first aid measures. The child then was being taken to the office of Dr. Harry P. Greene. Dr. Greene stated that the child sustained no injury.

MRS. MARY ANN SHEARER.**Mother of Sheriff Frank L. Wellman
Dies in Home on Western Avenue.**

Mrs. Mary Ann (Morse) Shearer, 79, mother of Sheriff Frank L. Wellman and way of fishing, a catch of 250 pounds of Brattleboro, died of a complication of diseases at 1:40 Saturday morning in her home at 86 Western avenue. She had been in failing health many years.

Mrs. Shearer was one of three daughters of Franklin B. Morse and Mary A. (Warner) Morse. She was twice married. Her first husband, Frank H. Wellman, died in 1894. Her second husband, who was Eugene Howe of Marlboro, lived but a short time after their marriage. Her third husband, P. W. Shearer, died several years ago.

Mrs. Shearer was a member of the Baptist church of Brattleboro. She was a member of the office of the Holstein-Friesian association. Another sister, Nellie wife of Martin A. Bailey, died Aug. 1, 1901.

The funeral was held in the home at 86 Western avenue at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Rev. Edwin P. Wood, pastor of the First Universalist church, officiated and Frederic C. Adams sang Beautiful Isle of Somewhere and O Love that Will Not Let Me Go. The burial took place in the Wellman lot in the West Dunsmuirton cemetery. The bearers were Leslie and Clarence Wellman, Louis Quinn and Earl Collins, Mrs. Mary Cutting of Northampton, Mass., and Mrs. Ida Belden of Barnardston, Mass. William Williams of Brattleboro and Williamsville attended the funeral.

JURORS FOR COUNTY COURT.**September Term to Open at Newfane
Sept. 13—Judge Frank L. Fish of
Vergennes Presiding Judge.**

Sept. 13 is the date for the opening of the September term of Windham county court at Newfane. Judge Frank L. Fish of Vergennes, a native of Newfane, will be the presiding judge. Following is the list of jurymen drawn to serve at the coming term:

Athens—F. A. Ober.
Brattleboro—A. L. Maynard, John H. Marks, J. L. Howard, W. L. Walker, J. G. Stafford.
Brookline—F. A. Stevens.
Dover—Dan M. Hale.
Dunsmuirton—R. A. Newton, F. G. Wilder.

Guilford—V. A. Wilbur.
Guilford—E. F. Evans, W. G. Worden.
Halifax—Hosea Fisher.
Jamaica—A. B. Stark, A. B. Cheney.
Londonderry—Carroll B. Doane, H. J. Ramsdell.
Marlboro—Gerald Adams.
Newfane—H. A. Williams.
Putney—E. E. Patterson, Harold Bagbee.
Rockingham—E. F. Day, Walter C. Hadley, George L. Whitney, George S. Buxton, George W. Miller.
Stratton—E. A. Elder.
Townshend—C. H. Willard, R. J. Holbrook.

Vernon—P. E. Franklin, Bert Newton, Westboro—C. S. Sturges.
Westminster—Rolo Metcalf, E. G. Butterfield.
Whitingham—L. H. Sawyer, M. J. Anderson.
Wilmington—Ernest Corbett, George Carpenter.
Windham—F. E. Harrington.

Reciprocity.

"One thing works out simply grand,
Said gushing Gertrude Proctor;
The doctor pays a visit and
The visit pays the doctor."

**NOT TO KNOW
IS NO EXCUSE****To Know How to Keep Well Is Better
Than to Call in a Doctor to Get Well.
Sickness Is a Penalty Not an Accident.**

One of the best and most dependable and important preventatives of getting sick, one of the surest ways of keeping well is to form and maintain the exceedingly good habit of regular, thorough, daily bowel evacuation.

That is Nature's "best bet." You should do your best to help Nature, not hinder her in her efforts to keep you well. With the best of good intentions you may employ many methods. Strong, drastic acting medicines that force the bowels to act simply replace one evil by another evil. It may secure temporary action but it produces more than temporary irritation and other bad effects. Don't judge by promise in selecting a simple remedy to assist Nature. Performance is the true test. Take Beecham's for example.

Over 70 years ago people began to take Beecham's. Today millions of people all over the world take Beecham's, recommend Beecham's to their friends, hand the use of Beecham's down from father to son or from mother to daughter for generations after generations. The measure of criticism or complaint regarding Beecham's. That means much if not more. It takes real merit to withstand the tests of time and trial.

You can do much to help Nature keep you well by keeping a box of Beecham's in the house, ready for use at the first warning of disorder or derangement. All druggists sell Beecham's—are glad to sell Beecham's.

FOR SICK
HEADACHES
BEECHAM'S
PILLS

DR. LEE SUES FOR \$1,500.**Says L. W. Wilgus Drove Car Recklessly, Resulting in Loss of Plaintiff's
Car and Causing Injuries.**

Dr. P. T. Lee of Brattleboro, a veteran surgeon, has filed in the county clerk's office a suit against Leonard W. Wilgus of Putney through the law office of Barber & Miller to recover damages of \$1,500 because of an automobile collision in East Putney Aug. 10 of this year. The suit is returnable at the September term of Windham county court.

Dr. Lee alleges that while he was driving his Overland from the East Putney railroad station to the Loomis Bros. farm in East Putney, he was driving a car under a New York number plate, was driving negligently and at high speed and ran his car into the plaintiff's automobile, damaging it seriously and causing a leak in the fuel system so that his car back fired and was burned. Dr. Lee says he sustained a fracture of bones in his right foot. He sues for \$700 for the loss of the car and \$800 for personal injuries.

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PLAN CALIFORNIA TRIP.**Dr. Elizabeth P. Bailey and Miss Doris
Hutchins to Leave About October 1 for
Monrovia.**

Dr. Elizabeth P. Bailey and Miss Doris Hutchins will leave about Oct. 1 for Monrovia, Cal., to spend several months with cousins of Dr. Bailey. While in California Dr. Bailey will spend a part of her time in the study of chiropody and attending clinics.

Beginning Sept. 12 Dr. Bailey will turn over her chiropody practice for the period of her absence to Dr. Elizabeth Briggs of West Brattleboro, who will continue to occupy Dr. Bailey's office in the Barber building. Dr. Briggs is a graduate of the New York College of Chiropody, class of 1912, and has practiced in New York city and Florida. She will take over Dr. Bailey's practice through permission granted by the secretary of the Vermont State Medical board.

About Sept. 17 Dr. Bailey will go to Utica, N. Y., to visit relatives and Miss Hutchins will go to her home in Middle-town Springs. Dr. Bailey will go later to Middletown Springs and both will return to Brattleboro the last week in September, leaving in a few days for their western trip.

In odd times only druggists sold coffee.

WILLCOX NAMED JUDGE.**Governor Promotes His Secretary of
Civil and Military Affairs—Accepts the
Appointment.**

Governor Hartness on Aug. 25 commissioned Julius R. Willcox of Montpelier as superior judge to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Zed S. Stanton. The appointment was made without consulting Mr. Willcox, after the governor had heard from all other candidates upon the matter. He accepted the appointment.

Mr. Willcox is a native of Bridport and was born in 1870. After a common school education he graduated from Middlebury college in 1902. His political career began in 1906 when he was reporter in the state senate. The next three sessions he was second assistant clerk of the house, and was elected clerk of the house and was appointed secretary of civil and military affairs by Governor Hartness. He was a member of the commission that revised the statutes in 1917, and is a good student of law.

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Do You Know That the**S. A. Smith Manufacturing****Company****OF BRATTLEBORO, VT.,****Is One of the Largest Producers of****Wooden Toys in the United States?****Is it not good business judgment to help****finance such a strong local business?****We will gladly furnish information regard-****ing their new issue of 8 per cent Convertible Gold****Notes.****VERMONT INVESTMENT****CORPORATION****Room No. 1, American Bldg., Brattleboro, Vt.****Telephone 55****In odd times only druggists sold coffee.**

DUNHAM BROTHERS COMPANY

**Back-to-School Sale of
FOOTWEAR**

Starts Thursday, September 1

The opening of the schools next week means new Footwear for the Young Men and Young Women, as well as for the Children. We have prepared for this occasion with a smart line of Fall Styles at greatly reduced prices.

**Low
Heel
Styles
for
Young
Ladies**

**Smart
Styles
for
Young
Men**

YOUNG LADIES' SHOES, medium toe lasts, low rubber heels, well soles, black and dark brown leathers. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7. Back-to-School Sale Price..... \$4.98

YOUNG LADIES' SHOES, dark brown calf leather, medium toe, military heel. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7. Back-to-School Sale Price..... \$3.98

YOUNG LADIES' SHOES, black and brown calf leathers, low heels, English and broad toes. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7. Back-to-School Sale Price..... \$2.98

MISSES' SHOES, dressy styles with new Ball-strap, dark brown leather, rubber heels. Sizes 1 1/2 to 2. Back-to-School Sale Price..... \$3.23

MISSES' SHOES, black calf leather, medium and high tops, with and without rubber heels. Sizes 1 1/2 to 2. Back-to-School Sale Price..... \$2.79

MISSES' SHOES, black calf leather, medium broad toe, button style. Sizes 1 1/2 to 2 in this lot. Back-to-School Sale Price..... \$2.23

CHILDREN'S SHOES, black and tan calf leathers, high tops, rubber heels. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Back-to-School Sale Price..... \$2.69

CHILDREN'S SHOES, black calf leather, Orthopedic last, button style. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 are here. Back-to-School Sale Price..... \$1.98

INFANTS' SHOES, black calf leather, low and high tops, with and without rubber heels. Sizes 5 to 8. Spring heels. Back-to-School Sale Price..... \$2.29

INFANTS' SHOES, black calf leather, Orthopedic last. Button style, spring heels. Sizes 5 to 8. Back-to-School Sale Price..... \$1.69

YOUNG MEN'S SHOES, black and dark brown calf leathers, English and medium toe lasts, well soles. Sizes 6 to 11. Back-to-School Sale Price..... \$4.98

YOUNG MEN'S SHOES, black calf leather, smart, dressy last, low heels, well sole. Sizes 6 to 10. All widths. Back-to-School Sale Price..... \$3.47

BOYS' SHOES, black calf leather, narrow and broad toe lasts, sewed sole. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6. Back-to-School Sale Price..... \$2.98

YOUTH'S SHOES, black calf leather, narrow and broad toe lasts, sewed sole. Sizes 1 to 2 in this lot. Back-to-School Sale Price..... \$2.47

LITTLE MEN'S SHOES, black calf leather, broad toe, sewed sole. Sizes 9 to 13 1/2 are to be found here. Back-to-School Sale Price..... \$2.47

BOYS' SHOES, odd lot, broken sizes, black and tan leathers. Back-to-School Sale Price..... \$1.98

Visit the Family Shoe Store and Save On School Shoes

DUNHAM BROTHERS COMPANY